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con County

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IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890.

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NUMBER 46. AT LOW PRICES.

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MEMBER OF CONGRESS: HON. WM. M. KINSEY, Tenth District. U. S. LAND OFFICE - J. C. NOELL. Register: WM. B. NEWMAN, Receiver -JOHN L. THOMAS, Judge Twenty-Sixth

DEFIGIAL DIRECTORY IRON COUNTY

COURTS: CIRCUIT COURT is held on the Fourth Monday in April and October. COUNTY COURT convenes on the First Monday of March, June, September PROBATE COURT is held on the First Monday in February, May, August and No-

OFFICERS: A. W. HOLLOMAN, Presiding Judge Coun-Jos. G. CLARKSON, County Judge, South it. J. Hill, County Judge, Western Dis-

triet.
J. S. JORDAN, Prosecuting Attorney. S. E. BUFORD, Collector. W. A. FLETCHER, County Clerk. Jos. HUFF, Circuit Clerk. FRANZ DINGER, Probate Judge. Jas. H. Clark, Freasurer, P. W. Whitworth, Sheriff.

S. P. REYBURN, Assessor.

Jas. M. Logan, Public Adm'r, Bellevue. A. W. HOLLOMAN, Surveyor. A. P. VANCE, School Commissioner.

CHURCHES:

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Areadia College and Pilot Knob. L. C. WERNERT Rector. High Mass and Sermon at Arcadia College every Sunday at 8 o'clock 8. M. Vespers and Benediction of the Biossed Sacrament at 4 o'clock P. M. High Mass and Sermon and Phys. Rep. 1 (2018) 11 (1998) 11 (1998) 12 (1998) 12 (1998) 12 (1998) 13 (1998) 1 Benediction at Pilot Knob Catholic Church be had by applying, in person or by letter, to at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday School for children at 1:30 o'clock P. M. M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and

Mountain Streets, Isaac Borts, Pastor, Residence: Ironton. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Class Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Prayer Meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All are invited. M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Fort Hill, between Ironton and Arcadia. Rev. A. T. Tidwell, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday, morning and evening. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sabbath School at

near Knob street, F. M. Shoush, Pastor, Residence Ironton. Preaching on every Saturday before the first Sunday of each month at 2000 p. M. and on the prescription of the first Sunday of each month at 2000 p. M. and on the prescription of the pres month at 2:30 P. M. and on the first and third Sunday at 9:30 A. M. and Prayer Meeting LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pilot Knob. Rev. ROBERT SMUCKAL, Pastor.

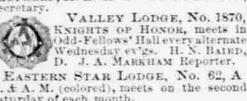
A. M. E. CHURCH, Corner Shepherd
and Washington streets, Ironton. A. AB-

SOCIETIES:

IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday at its hall, corner Main and Madison streets. August Rieke, N. G. J. T. Baldwin, Secretary. IRONTON ENCAMPMENT, No. 29, I O. O. F., meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of every month in Odd-Fellows' Hall, corner Main and Madison streets. SIM BUCKMAN, C. P. FRANZ DINGER, Scribe STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133,

A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, corner Main and Madison streets, on Saturday of or preceding full moon. W. R. EDGAR, W. M. C. R. PECK Secretary.

MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A., meets at the Masonic Hall on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7 P. M. B. SHEPHERD, M. E. H. P. FRANZ DINGER,



P. A. M. (colored), meets on the second Saturday of each month. IRON POST, No. 346, G. A. R., meets the 2d and 4th Thursday

Evenings of each month. A . R. ELLIOTT, P. C. C. R. PECK, Adj't.

PILOT KNOB. U. W. meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings, 7:30 P. M., upstairs in Union orders to

PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 156, I.O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening at their hail. Chas. Maschmeyer, Secretary. PILOT KNOB MINERS' BENEVOLENT Association. Wm. Searle, President. Theo, Tonnellie, Secretary, Iron Lodge, No. 30, Sons of Her-MAN, meets on the second and last Sunday of

month. WM. STRFFENS, President. VAL. EFFINGER, Secretary. TRON MOUNTAIN. IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 430, A. F. & A. M., meets Saturday night on or GEO H BENTON, after the full moon. G. W. WOOD, W. M. Poplar Bluff.

F., meets Wednesday night of each week. IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 293, A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third Friday of each mouth. BELLEVIEW.

Mosaic Ledge No. 351, A. F. & A. M., meets on Saturday night of or after the PRICEBE LODGE, No. 330, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday in Masonic Hall.

FARMERS ALLIANCE MEETINGS. day, April 28th, 1888, and, after that, every second Saturday, at 7:30 p. M. J. M. BROWNE, Sec'y, Annapolis, Mo. Arcadia Valley Alliance, No. 104, meets on Saturday evenings before the 1st and 3d Sun-days of every month, at 7:30 p. M.

JOHN LOTZ, Sec'y, Ironton, Mo. EAGLE ALLIANCE, No. 152, meets on the 1st and 3d Saturdays of each month. All neighbors are invited. FRANCIES ALLIANCE meets at Hogan on

the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M. B. S. GREGORY, Sec'y. MARBLE CREEK ALLIANCE, No. 102, meets every months on Saturday evenings before the second Sunday at Logiown, and Satur- riages and Two-Seated Carriages, with com- as they again stood in the street. day evening before the fourth Sunday at the Red Schoolhouse on Marble Creek. Petent drivers; also, the best of Saddle Horses for Ladies and Gentlemen can be had Red Schoolhouse on Marble Creek. W. T. SUTTON, See'y, Ironton, Mo.

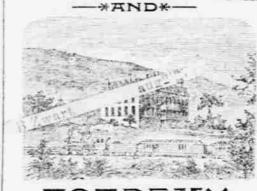
at REASONABLE RATES. ELM GROVE ALLIANCE, No. 119, meets every other Saturday evening, at the Elm Grove schoolhouse, Belleview, at 7 o'clock P. J. W. LASHLEY, President. W. J. RUSSELL, Secretary.

CEDAR GROVE ALLIANCE, No. 120, meets at the Cedar Grove schoolhouse in Belleview, the second and fourth Saturday at I o'clock citizens of the community. WM. RUDDOCK, President. J. G. HARTMAN, Secretary. GARNITEVILLE ALLIANCE, No. 593, meets

at Workmen's Hall, Granheville, on the 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at 7:30 r.

CHAS. ORRICK, See'y. Carver Alliance, No. 581, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays in each month at 7 o'clock P. M. at the Bollinger Schoolhouse.

VOLUME XXIII.



ACADEMY

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 $-+T \to R M S+-$ Board, Washing of Clothes, Tuition in English, and all kinds of Useful and Ornamental Needle Work, per Session of Five Months, are \$10,00-payable in advance.. Terms for instruction in Music, Foreign Language, Drawing and Painting can be had by applying as below. Attached to the Convent, and totally sepa-

sted from the boarding school, is a SELECT DAY SCHOOL n which the usual branches of sound and practical education are carefully imparted. Terms in the Day School will be, for the

Prospectuses, and other information, may MOTHER MARIAN, Superioress

-AND-

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Etc., all done in the latest and best wooden shed at its farther end, and and Cold BATH.

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IRONTON, MO. OTICE TO PICNICERS AND EXCURSIONISTS word these people said.

. HALL, Belleview, M

W. L. Beyersdorff,

J. C. HUFF, Sec'y. | eral Courts.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vemiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instend of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves DR. J. F. KINCHELOE.

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ment have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

poverty about them.

wages of his men held back, upon one

pretext or another. He saw the

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United Hospital and Dispensary,

W. INAUDAMIUTI

口 ULL.



Repairing and Cleansing

NEAR THE DEPOT,

MIDDLEBROOK, MISSOURI.

And Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

A Story for Children of All Ages. Written for the Iron County Register.

CHAPTER VII. Out from the door of his comfurtless Hair-Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, of the dilapidated village to a large entirely guiltiess of any idea of personfloor was a long table, so dirty that the material of which it was made could not be distinguished. In the Will Practice in all the Courts of the State. cracks, maggots could be seen working. undisturbed by soap or water. One woman cooked for these forty or fifty men. When they entered, she was engaged in preparing the evening meal in a buge iron kettle. A cow had met with a fatal accident on the Will attend promptly to all Professional railroad near by, and her untimely Business intrusted to his care. Office in Sim death furnished a luxurious feast for these men. The poor woman did not have a very extensive or expensive wardrobe. One coarse gown was all the clothing she were. They did not remain long here. One glance was sufficient; besides, the farmer discov-

"Who are they?" he asked his son, other low enough, God knows!"

gested that the ferries of this island be would run riot throughout the island, ful. would run riot throughout the island, heard to say that it would be thous- fashioned plays, as we marched around and so follars in the Giant's pocket if with our fair partners. What a time ands of dollars in the Giant's pocket if would adopt the rule, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, will," but "my will Will practice in State and Fed- ed in order that he might furnish men be the end of this? I have been raised was started yesterday—it is now be- playing with the bride! I think we do even so to them," there would be no like me with work at good wages, so to honor home, to hedge it about as lieved by the manager's own agents. made the groom feel half vexel at us. need of divorces.

unless they were granted, he coolly for he is protected from competition as pose in the realms of Giant Despotism, speaking. to prevent it. He sets a price upon ered that he could not understand one what he, has to buy. In one case he puts the price high enough, and in the

that we might not be utterly ground had been scrubbed white, the slips on two o'clock. As the bridegroom lived geese I have killed with that old rifle to pieces. The barriers at the ferries the pillows of the bed in the corner in Fredericktown he and his friends in the years agone, I do not know, but were left untou hed. Nearly every were old, but white as snow; there had to ride from town. When I reachclaim he has ever made has been al- were no stains on the coverlet. Some ed the place I found the bride and her kill again. lowed. What has been the result? half dozen men, who evidently had friends had ridden out to meet the When we demanded of him living made some effort to make themselves bridegroom, after the ancient custom of wages, and refused to work for him presentable—for they were washed and bible times. After waiting an hour or docket, with eleven divorce cases! goes to the other side and gets the men room, talking in a subdued voice, laughter of the wedding party coming overruled-more than I ever heard of whom you see in there to take our Sobs now and then came from the lit- at full speed. As I stood out in the in all my early life. In South Carolina places. He, who is shielded from com-Edd., all done in the latest and best wooden shed at its latther end, and styles known to the trade. Also, Hot lifted up the latch and went in. Here the latch and went in. they be held a mottley collection of huwm. R. EDGAR, man beings, unwashed, unshorn, and years, has been making the air reverse with a sheet or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked upon as a dissect or what had been a sheet, told bridal parties looked any nicer than er days, it was looked any nicer than er d berate with protests against bringing sheet or what had been a sheet, told the whole story. Death had come to did this company. The groom was grace to be divorced, and should be B. GREEN, Secretary.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 260, I. BENTON & EDGAR at cleanliness. In the middle of the per labor now brings over the pauper another, as it will come to many more. black coat; the bride dressed in white. the world is too much liberty, the want old. I can't go across to the main land to buy a yard of flannel, a suit of chairs, and, with a gentleness one reached the house, what a hand shak. Children are allowed to do as they clothes, a nail—even a screw for a cofcourses, a nameworn a screw for a col-fin lid. They must all be bought at his factories and at his prices of course. This class, laid the covering back from his factories and at his prices of course. The face of the dead, and removed the limit and at his prices of course. The face of the dead, and removed the limit and at his prices of course. his factories, and at his prices, of course, cloth from the forehead. A large hole the groom and bride made their apcompletely as if a wall of iron were which blood and large note pearance; as they stood in the middle the cars, without any one to chaperone built round the island. On the other man had died by violence. The face seen a nicer looking couple. How silhand, we are subjected to the keenest of the dead was pinched and drawn, ent and noiseless, as the old, gray-haircompetition. When we attempt to the dead was pinched and drawn, ed minister talked to them. To me if any young men were present, scrapcontrol the price of our labor, the only of a born leader of men. Replacing there is always a feeling of awe comes ing up acquaintances with strangers. thing we have to sell, he brings over the cloth, and reverently covering the over me when I see two young people No wonder such girls when married the men you see, prepared for his pur-face again, they left the room without stand up with hands clasped and rewhat he has to sell, and also upon they regained the street.

the one sacred place where I could A few stones were thrown by some As I this morning think of those leave the rougher life of my daily toil hotheaded men and boys, and by the bright, joyous faces of that night, the behind me, and for the short time al- promoters of the disturbance. He ran thought comes unbidden, "Where are lowed to me, place myself under its into the crowd to endeavor to quell all of these young folks now? How benign influences. I like to have a the riot. The men were dispersing many are there left of us now?" carpet on my floor, pictures on my when the police-those men over there | That night, at about midnight, all walls, a comfortable dwelling for my with winchesters in their hands fired of the young men and boys went out family, sufficient food and ciothing, upon the crowd, and he fell. The to give the girls a chance to put the and papers to read now and then. All singular thing about it is that no one bride to bed, as was the custom in those these things cost money. The only else was injured, nor did a bullet, so days. While out, I saw heavy black thing I have to exchange for them is far as is known, come near any other clouds rolling up from the northwest. my labor. And that faithful perform- one. But his clothing was cut in a I said to the crowd, "I am going ed, ought to enable me to procure them. | balf-dozen different places, besides the | home." But how am i to stand against the hole you saw in his head." men in there? They do not speak our "My God! can it be so bad as that?" the infair at Fredericktown to-mor-

language; they have no conception of said Farmer Jack, as he turned away. row." our manner of living. They have been The old farmer went up and down Boys, do you see those black clouds so thoroughly brutalized in their own throughout the length and breadth of rolling up? It will storm before morncountry that their wants are little the island, wherever any of his sons ing. I am going home." above those of the animal. You saw who lived by toil were gathered tohow they lived. Virtually, it is said gether. He saw his sons in the wes- bridle. I said, "It does not matter." to me. "You and yours must come down tern part of the island reading litera- I picked up the best saddle and bridle to the standard of these people, or be ture that made clear to them that the I could find, and was about to put it supplanted by them. How can home mortgages on their farms were bless- on my horse, when they produced my life exist under such surroundings? lings, and that their condition was own. I was so sorry to leave until we The family must give way to the herd. prosperous, by a fire of corn, while had put the groom to bed, but I could If this goes on, those who came after many of his sons in the Eastern part of not help it. So I left for home. When me will become drift-wood, blown the island were starving for the bread I had got up in the Shut-In it began hither and thither, without settled that corn would have made. His sons to thunder and lightning. Just as I place of habitation, without love of on the farm had plenty of corn and reached home, the storm commenced. country or fear of God, -a danger to wheat. His sons of the mines and fac- It was about two o'clock. Almost as the island and a curse to mankind!" tory had plenty of clothing, shoes, coal, soon as I was in bed I was sound Farmer Jack again made no reply; iron, and other products; but some- asleep, and did not wake up until but, as he silently followed his son, his how there was a barrier between them, about eight o'clock next morning. very step showed that a new purpose so that they could not exchange their When I looked out of the window, the and a new determination were being products, and in the midst of plenty snow was just pouring down in great They went to many houses, and saw ever he found one of the Giant's prog- in bed and covered up my head, and many people, in different conditions; eny he found, not only prosperity, but went to sleep again. but degeneration and misery were luxury, and, frequently, excess. He | When I awoke again, it was almost written in broad characters over the found vast sums of the money collect- dinner time, but the sun had come out whole place, except where the Giaut's ed at the ferries had been spent to just as warm and nice as could be. agents lived. There was no sign of bribe those who had helped him to How funny it looked! The peach trees

he had no control. He saw part of the dition as himself. (To be continued.) Old Times.

amount of their product docked, for no other reason than that they were making too much money. He saw his own morning in March-as I got up and young folks had, riding to town through children and grand-children remors- looked out of the door, I could but think the snow-the groom with his white lessly turned away, to give place to the of the morning I got up at our old pants! I said then I would never wear stranger, who had no part or lot with neighbor's down the creek, the time I white pants if I ever got married-no, him or his. He saw money extorted went to build the fire, and the snow sir! from the serfs of the giant, under ev- blew in his face as he laid in bed, as I After the sun came out warm and ery possible pretext, and with no pre- opened the door. When he said, "Shut bright, the snow melted away very text. Men were compelled to pay for- the door!" Talk about the world being rapidly, but it did not hurt the peaches ty and fifty dollars a month for the burned up; it will be drowned again. in the least, for we had a most abundprivilege of living in houses reeking Here we ought to be planting corn, with vermin, not worth forty or fifty and the trees are just covered with cents. He saw families turned out ice. I felt like going back to bid and upon the road-side, to the tender mer- lying there until breakfast was ready. cles of the elements. He saw evictions anyway. No, I did not feel as though as cruel as any in the most of pressed it was just exactly time to plant corn other places; how, without a minute's

regions on the other side of the river. yet. He saw wrong-doing, and robbery, and How teautiful those few peach blos- swept everything before them. And it oppression, fraud, and hypocrisy until soms, that the cold has not already de- is well we do not know what will befall every drop of blood in his body tingi- stroyed, looked, all covered with fee, us; for, if we knew and could see into ed and burned in his veins. Last of the pink of the blossoms shinning the future, we would be of all things all they came to a cottage a little through crystal covering! How fresh most miserable. If it was for good, it apart from the others. It was no a March day, way back in my bachelor would lose most of its pleasures in anordinary brown plank shanty, but days, comes up. It was in the year ticipation; and, if for bad, we should something about it gave the impres- 1842-3, I think, one of our set of girls be in torment all our days. No; it is sion that it was not occupied by an or. down in the mill settlement was to be best we cannot see into the future. dinary miner. There had been some married. She sent me an invitation to And now to-day, while it is so stormy, attempt to protect the yard. The gate come to her wedding. Peach trees the wild geese and ducks are flying was latched; the fence had been re- were just covered with blossoms; wild and lighting on the creeks and ponds, paired. Where the glass was out, pa- flowers were everywhere to be seen; and Fred and George Peck are just per had been neatly pasted in its place, the sun shone out hot; I well remem- slaying the ducks. Their breech-loadand the litter had been removed from ber, we were sowing oats, and it was ers can do nothing with the geese, for about the door. They entered. The so hot the oxen lolled all the forenoon. they keep themselves too far out in the room was not large, but was very After dinner, I started down to the fields. Oh, if I but had Old Betsey, I clean; the rough boards of the floor | wedding, which was to take place at | could reach them! How many wild combed - were sitting about the so, we that were left heard the joyous Eleven marriages to be set aside or which blood and brains oozed. The of the room, I thought I had never or look after them; and such unladypeat the vows that bind for life, and as come restless and seek a change. What "Shot in a row," said the farmer, as they solemnly promise to live and sort of home-life would it be to be tied cherish each other "until death do us to such a girl as some I have seen? In "No, not shot in a row," said the son; part." It is no light matter to take my younger days, we admired the upon one's self the marriage rights. In blush of the modest maiden cheek "Executed! what do you mean?" after years, when I performed the mar-"But I thought these men were pro- "I mean this: that this man was riage service, I always tried to impress Yes, I think the young are allowed too "The men whom I am protected hibited from coming over here at the honored as no other man was ever the thought that 'you who have just much liberty at 'this present time; too against! Years ago, when it was sug- last family council," said Farmer Jack. honored in these mines. He consented taken upon yourselves the marriage great a neglect of home duties and "Prohibitions of any kind do not to help us organize, and if possible, get vows," the solemnity of the occasion. home influences. What would some thrown open, this giant, you will rec- bind him when they come in conflict rid of these people from the other side After the vows were taken and the Physician and Surgeon ollect, (he was not so much of a giant then), almost went into convulsions at "There is always a loop-hole by which believed in and respected that the boys then), almost went into convulsions at "There is always a loop-hole by which believed in and respected that the boys congratulating the new married couple, witness what is to be seen in some of the disasters sure to cone upon us; he can avoid them. It's just like it is followed him almost to a man. The and what a jolly time we all had at the the country would be flooded by the on the other side of the river; plenty of mines were partially shut down at a table, loaded with the best the woods product of the cheap labor of the serfs restriction for the poor and destitute, time when they were making a great and country afforded! And when night to their resting places. No, they are of Giant Despotism; beggary and want but none for the wealthy and power- deal of money. The manager was came on, what a time with those old-

They all said, "No; you must go to

Somebody had hid my saddle and there was great suffering. But when- flakes, like feathers. I just rolled back

bring the boys at the South end of the loaded down with snow, and the pink Then they went to the store of the island under his authority, that the blossoms peeping out of their white Giant, and saw goods issued to the minions of the Giant might still con- covers; and down in he meadow were men who worked for him, at a price a trol the Family Council. He found hundreds of plover, curlews, rails. third higher than to others over whom nearly all of his sons in the same con- sand-pipers and larks, wading around in the snow, which was about ten or twelve inches deep. I took Old Betsey down and went down and killed a wild goose and about a half dozen curlews. Ed. Regisler-This morning -- the last | What a time that couple and all the

ant crop of that fruit that year. "No man knoweth what the morrow may bring forth." How fully that is illustrated every few days. Look at Johnstown, Louisville, and a great many warning, the elements broke loose and

And now, as I was looking over the REGISTER, and saw the circuit court heard to say that it would be thous- fashioned plays, as we marched around will" and "I won't" is the style; not